Eight Children, 42 Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren Until You Lost the Count Attend the Dinner-Seven-Year-Old Makes the Best Speech.

There was a flashing of carriage lamps, brighter flashes of diamonds and still brighter flashes from dark eyes when the daughters, sons, grandchildren, great-grand-children and other relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Gottlieb of 300 Second street gathered to the number of almost 200 in the Progress Assembly Rooms, in lower Avenue A, last night to celebrate the golden wedding of the old couple. Outside the hall the excited East Side held an overflow meeting and drank in the music of the orchestra and the tinkle of the glasses from afar.

Inside the hall were floral arches that swung across the tables and almost touched the ceiling. There were speeches by the proud offspring of the prouder host and nostess down to the second and third generation. Prominent rabbis told the couple at the head of the table of honor how glad they were to be with them. And when Toastmaster Abe Fisher stood up to read a bundle of telegrams and letters from Judges, relatives and friends and wound up by reading a note of congratulation from the President of the United States old eyes beneath the finest floral arch of all were swimming in tears.

Dusk had hardly begun when the guests began to drive through East Side streets, first to call at the Gottlieb home, in Second street, to congratulate the aged couple and present gifts of gold and then to assemble in the ballroom on the second floor of Progress Hall, in Avenue A.

Mr. Gottlieb was frock coated; high hatted and had had a rose pinned on himself. His wife was all brown satin beneath her matronly gray hair that flashed with lewels and bloomed with roses. They led a grand march of succeeding generations as gavly as they could have led it twentyfive years ago, when they landed in America

Following the couple were the eight Following the couple were the eight children according to age and accompanied by their husbands and wives. Then came the big second division of the procession, the forty-two grandchildren. Those of the great grandchildren old enough to toddle comprised the third division and were arranged according to height—or lack of height. Applauding the marchers vigorously from the side lines were three rabbis, many relatives and Louis Zeltner, president of the East Side Wireless News Association.

of the East Side Wireless News Association. Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb led the marcher down the stairs at 8 o'clock and all found places at four tables, a long table of honor running across the upper end of the hall and three tables twice as long running

and three tables twice as long running lengthwise.

At the tables the guests were grouped in families. The Isaacs led off the first table of the three lengthwise ones and extended down the hall twenty-two feet to where the Gottliebs began. The Silversteins, with the head of the family, Lawyer Emanuel I. Silverstein as a heginning came next Silverstein, as a beginning, came next and extended to the Richtman family gathering. Then there was the Kafka belt, and next the Kornreiches, the Herschkowitzes, the Fischers, the Grossmans and many more. In the President's letter

many more. In the President's letter there was no reference to race suicide. In a corner was a long table for the very little offspring. That was the table old Mr. Gottlieb visited most when the speeches had started and the wine was sparkling and the telegrams and letters were being read. The children were decorous till the fricasse of Long Island duck had been reached and then those that belonged to the Silverstein group just had to get out the Silverstein group just had to get out of their chairs to tell the press table that it was their father, cousin or what not, Lawyer Emanuel I. Silverstein, who was making that stirring speech. Rosy Silverstein, a fluffy ball of blond curls, blue hair ribbons, starched white linen and smiles, had to tell all the tables that Emanuel was

years that have passed," telegraphed the Goldfingers of Boston "May the next fifty years go quick." The President had ecretary write from Washington that

his secretary write from Washington that Mr. Roosevelt was sorry he couldn't be with his old friend of the Little Hungary days. That was when Helen Gottlieb fell of the chair.

"You couldn't buy that letter from father for \$15," said Abe Gottlieb after the President's letter had been read. The letter on the White House note paper will be framed.

framed.

The speech of the evening was made by seven-year-old Belmont Gottlieb, the youngest grandchild. Master Gotllieb congratulated the old couple on the fact that hey were his grandparents and said he hoped to see them at his wedding. Then hoped to see them at his wedding. Then there were speeches in high German by Rabbis Klein, Wechsler and Guth. The last named bears so close a resemblance to Prof. James Brander Matthews that for some time the press table was fooled.

A dance followed the dinner and is probably still in progress among the younger

CONCERT BY SCARANO'S BAND. The Italian Leader Conducts at the Hippodrome-An American Soloist.

Giuseppe Scarano, the Italian bandmaster, made his initial appearance in this country last night at a concert at the Hippodrome, under the management of Herbert-Barnum Seeley and Dr. William E. Young. He brought over with him a band of sixty pieces, which was increased last night by twenty more musicians secured in this city. There was a large attendance.

Scarano has been in this country before, but never to make a public appearance. He is better known in European countries. While in the Italian army he was bandmaster of the Forty-first Regimental Band. The soloist last night was Miss Florence The soloist last night was Miss Florence Fiske, a contralto, an American girl. For her first number she sang "Nur, wer die Sehnsucht Kerint," By Tschaikowsky. For an encore she sang "Annie Laurie" with Scarano the accompanist at the piano. In the second half of the programme Miss Fiske sang a double number—"Thy Beaming Eyes," by McDowell, and "The Year's at the Spring," by Beach. She was well received.

The band numbers included Rossini's overture, "William Tell," Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 2 and Chopin's "Valse de Concert." A descriptive piece, "San Francisco," by Scarano, was also played.

Register To-day!

The registration days in this city are: Monday, October 8; Tuesday, October 9; Saturday, October 13; Monday, October 15. The polling places will be open from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. every day. The list of them and the boundaries of every election district are published elsewhere in THE

Humane Society Gives Protection to Bees. PITTSBURG, Oct. 7.-The Humane Society has got after G. K. Stevenson, a grocer,

for cruelty to animals.
Stevenson had as a display in his window a glass beehive with bees working, so that their operations were visible.
Yesterday a man who said he was an authority on bees declared the bees would slowly die if they did not have a chance to move about.

The Humane Society looked up the matter and found he was correct. They notified Stevenson that he would have to send the bees to the country for exercise, and he agreed.

Grange's Fire Chief Getting Better. ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 7 .- Word received this afternoon by the family of Fire Chief hodgkins in of Orange, who is critically ill at the Hotel Jefferson, Key West, Fla., was to the effect that an improvement had been noted in his condition. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

One of the most interesting rooms in the Federal Building is a strong room on the fifth floor where the local Secret Service office keeps under lock and key all the confiscated counterfeiting material seized in the last forty years. Here are all manner of dies, from the rude affairs which the Italian coiners used before Capt. Flynn came along and put them out of business. Here are numbers of moulds for duplicating every United States coin, from the twenty dollar gold piece to the humble cent. Here are finely engraved copper plates and bundles of counterfeit banknotes made from them—all the property of Old Man Brockway. And last but not least interesting is the latest addition to this strange museum. It is a set of fine new dies made by a West Broadway firm a few weeks ago for a South American soldier of fortune. They were to turn out exact duplicates of the Venezuelan bolivar. The proceeds were to be used to finance a revolution against Castro. in the last forty years. Here are all manrevolution against Castro.

"Have you ever given a thought to the large number of European noblemen who are now in business in New York, having renounced their titles and become plain American citizens?" said a native American with a wide acquaintance among his countrymen of foreign birth. "For instance, one of the most successful real estate dealers in New York is an Italian who has renounced his title of Marquis and is proud to be known as plain mister, hitched to the name of the family possessions in Italy. Among my acquaintances I can point out a former German Count, a lawyer; a Russian Prince, now a tea importer, with a name like an explosion; a Hungarian baron, once a General in Franz Joset's army, now general manager for a wholesale grocery house. They have all shaken the titles and got down to business as ordinary Americans. There is no particular reason for the renunciation in the case of any of them except that they want to settle down here and grow up with the country as plain Americans. If the report is true that a cousin of the Kaiser is contemplating marriage to a concert singer and removal to this country with the intention of followcountrymen of foreign birth. "For into this country with the intention of following the same course he will be the most august member of a group of New York gentlemen as admirable as it is unobtrusive."

The many shootings in Chinatown last winter may have been forgotten by the public, but the memory is still fresh in the public, but the memory is still fresh in the minds of the inhabitants of the quarter. One night last week, when Pell street was crowded, a Chinese boy set off in the street a bunch of small firecrackers. At the first explosion every Chinaman scurried for a door. In a jiffy the street was deserted, whites and celestials having found shelter. The boy stood over his firecrackers, heads peeped from doorways and pretty soon the street was filled again.

The policemen of the Fifth avenue station, Brooklyn, have rigged up a handball court next to their house at Sixteenth street and Fifth avenue. It is a good sized court, with a wire screen topping the fence to keep the ball from going into the street. There is hardly a minute in the day when a game is not going on. The reserve section plays every afternoon. The policemen play some lively games. Other policemen keep the score. There is an elevated station at the corner and there are

generally a number of persons watching the games from the platform William Vaughn Moody, whose play The Great Divide" has brought him into prominence, is a Harvard man. "Moody was a bright fellow at Harvard," says a was a bright fellow at Harvard, says a classmate who lives in this city, "and had an amusing whim of ringing the changes on his name. It was William Van Moody, W. Vaughn Moody, Will Von Moody and sometimes W. Vonmoody—whatever capricious combination of Williams, Vons, Vans, Vaughns and Moodys occurred to him."

"I see," remarked a theatrical man, "an occasional reference to Mrs. Langtry as Lily Langtry, the name by which she is known all over the world. But she doesn't are to be known by her first name any longer. She signs her name now, except to intimates, as Mrs. Langtry, and in other

ways she seeks to have the Lily dropped.
"In billing the announcement of her reappearance here the Keith-Proctor management spread the name 'Mrs. Lily Lang-try' across the bills in flaming letters. As as she heard of it she asked that the Lily be omitted, so the management sent around the billstickers again with white slips to blot out the objectionable name. You can see the bills yourself with the white slips on them all over town. Just what her idea is I fail to see, but I suppose it's a woman's fancy."

The smart wedding invitation or ancouncement is engraved as simply as possible nowadays, but if the bride wants ealborate treatment of her marriage cer-tificate she can have it. These may be had done by hand and beautifully illuminated on parchment or Japanese vellum, and some of the fall brides are having theirs framed and hung in the boudoir.

"Have you noticed the effect of automobiling on railroad men?" asked an observant commuter of a friend the other day.
"Nearly all the men who work on coal trains, including engineers, have taken to the auto goggles to protect them from cinders. Even the engineers on fast trains are wearing them now as a protection against the wind."

When Tito Ricordi, who came here to superintend the Savage production of "Mme. Butterfly," first arrived in New York he was the guest of one of his friends at a dinner in one of the lafge restaurants. To the surprise of everybody at the table Signor Ricordi scorned all of the delicate and rare dishes that were handed to him. He made his meal, after he had explained the pregularities of his taste, on fried no. the peculiarities of his taste, on fried po-tatoes and a bottle of French mineral water He is a strict vegetarian and is exclusively opposed to all kinds of alcohol. The guest of honor seemed to enjoy himself as much anybody else at the table, although he satisfied his hunger with such simple food.

Among the many musicians now preparing to come to this country none is happier at the prospect than Andreas Dippel. He not only has entirely new costumes to replace the wardrobe destroyed in San Francisco but he has what is still more important to a tenor—a new voice. Before leaving this country he had an operation performed on his nose, which has so increased the resonance of his voice that the tenor says he feels as if he were

practically making a new début. A Japanese butler who left his New York employer last spring to travel in Europe decided not to come back to this country for another year, but in accordance with the custom of all servants of his race, who never leave an employer without providing a substitute, he wrote that a certain friend who could cook and wait as well as he would come to take his place.

"I am lingering in Antwerp," the former butler wrote after he had explained these domestic details, "for I find the Remrandt's so much finer than I had been led to expect. Next week I shall go to The Hague to see the collection there." employer last spring to travel in Europe

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Angelina's Other Sultor Put Up a Fight and Five Girls Screamed Until a Cop Arrived-Romance on West Broadway Ends in a Cell and a Wicked Shrug.

Nine years ago Angelina Spotola and Caloggerio Mignano first met in Sicily. Angelina was 11 years old, dark and comely; Caloggerio was an awkward boy of 15. with a shock of Titian hair, which to Angelina appeared just an ordinary brick red. When the two played on the hills behind

their native town or on the sandy beach before it Caloggerio would tell Angelina that he loved her and wanted her to marry him some day. But Angelina only made faces at him and told him never. Angelina continued to increase in beauty with years, while Caloggerio became

awkward as manhood approached, and his hair, if anything, grew redder. Yet all the while he urged his unsuccessful suit. Although he did not succeed, neither did any of Angelina's other suitors, and when she came to America, two years ago, Caloggerio was still hopeful.

Here Angelina, for the first time in her life, had to work hard for her living. She entered a cigar factory at 60 Grand street, where she rolled long Ital'an stogies ten hours a day. Caloggerio found her there when he followed her to America six months ago. Not even her hard surroundings made her change her opinion of him. She again rejected him, but he hoped on, found work and settled down to besiege the maiden's heart. Then Angelina's mother, fearful that their changed circumstances might induce the girl to yield, forbade Caloggerio ever to speak to her daughter

Caloggerio became desperate. He hired a coach and a driver from Bacigalupo's livery stable at Spring and Sullivan streets, on Saturday and wait of under the elevated railway on West Broadway near Broome street for Angelina as she came from the cigar factory. With him were two fellow countrymen.

Angelina appeared after dark accompanied by five of her shopmates and a young man named Giuseppe Davi, who has been her suitor ever since she came to America, Caloggerio and his allies leaped from the carriage and seized Angelina. Giuseppe ran to her assistance, but was driven off by the kidnappers. Then he jumped to the horses' heads and grabbed their bridles. The five other girls in the meantime were screaming shrilly, and Giuseppe added his shouts to their alarm.

Angelina struggled descerately, and though has been her suitor ever since she came Giuseppe added his shouts to their aiarm. Angelina struggled desperately, and though her assailants lifted her bodily she made such good use of her feet that they could not force her inside the coach. Finally they all became alarmed and ranoff. Caloggerio was the last to leave, and just as he darted around the corner into Broome street Policeman Harfst of the Macdougal street station house ran up and captured him after a chase of two blocks. Pernardo him after a chase of two blocks. Fernardo Piasoni, the driver, was also arrested, and the whole party went to the station house.

There Piasoni convinced the police of his innocence, Caloggerio, he said, had hired the carriage under the pretence of taking a sick relative from a house in Grand street to his own fooms, at 2 Carmine street. The attack was as much a surprise to him had been applied to the said that the said was to Angelina, he said.

as it was to Angelina, he said.
Caloggerio was taken before Magistrate
Wahle in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday morning and charged with attempted abduction. He had nothing to say and was held in \$2,000 for examination on Tuesday.

In the court room sat Angelina, her mother and her two sisters, who had been with her at the time of the attack. The imploring glance that Caloggerio cast at the girl as he was led away to a cell was answered by a cold stare.

answered by a cold stare.

"What would you have done if Caloggerio had succeeded in carrying you off
and taken you to Italy to be his wife, as
he intended?" she was asked.

Angelina gave a wicked shrug to her
shoulders and her eyes flashed.

"An Italian girl marries only the "An Italian girl marries only the man she loves," she replied. "Caloggerio would never have reached Italy even if he had captured me."

News of Plays and Players. There will be only eight more performances of "The Stolen Story" at the Garden ances of "The Stolen Story" at the Garden Theatre. This decision was reached at a conference Saturday night between Henry W. Savage and Jesse Lynch Williams, the author. A new dramatic star and a new play will make their joint appearance at the Garden Theatre next week. The star is Clay Clement and the play is an American historical drama, entitled "Sam Houston," under the management of Charles N. Greene.



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as the Romans saw

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PUBLIC NOTICES

MUNICIPAL CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION,
209 Broadway.
New York, October 2, 1906,
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
examination for the position of DIETITIAN, advertised to take place on Tuesday, October 9th, has
been posiponed until WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31
1906.
Applications will be received until Thursday,
October 25, 1906, 4 P. M.
FRANK A, SPENCER, Secretary.

WANTED for U. S. Army: Able-bodied unmar-ried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 25 3d av., 239: 3d av., 749 6th av., 2306 8th av., 85 Park row, 79 Cortlandt st., New York; or 363 Fulton st., Recokily.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

PAWNBROKERS' SALES.

PAWNBROKERS' SALES.

L. L. FIRUSKI. Auct., 70 Bowery, sells 10 A. M.;
Oct. 8—Order M. Manning & Sons; Jewelry.
Oct. 9—Order M. Bruckhelmer, 181 East 108th
st.; all diamonds, watches, Jewelry, goods every description pledged prior Sept. 29, 1908, to No. 24500,
A. Freund, formerly of 1933 3d av., prior Sept. 29,
1905, to No. 32000. M. & E. Bruckhelmer, 2108 3d
av., pledged prior Sept. 39, 1906, to No. 49000, all
older dates held over.
Oct. 9—Order Levy & Cook, 615 Hudson st.;
B. Gutter, 135 Bowery; clothing, &c., pledged prior
Oct. 3, 1905.
Oct. 10—Order M. & E. Bruckhelmer, 2108 3d av;
clothing, &c., pledged prior Oct. 1, 1905.
Oct. 11—Order Wm. Simpson, 91 Park row; all
diamonds, watches, Jewelry, goods every description pledged prior July 25, 1905, to No. 43977. all
older dates held over.
Oct. 12—Order H. Stern, 516 6th av.; all watches,
diamonds, Jewelry, goods every description pledged
prior Oct. 2, 1905, all older dates held over.
Oct. 15—Order Goldstone Bros., 518 6th av.; all
watches, dlamonds, Jewelry, goods every description pledged
prior Oct. 2, 1905, all older dates held over.
Oct. 15—Order Goldstone Bros., 518 6th av.; all
watches, dlamonds, Jewelry, goods every description pledged
prior Oct. 2, 1905, all older dates held over.
Oct. 15—Order B. Dreyer, 442 6th av.; clothing,
&c., pledged prior Oct. 5, 1905.

&c., pledged prior Oct. 5, 1905.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO., M. Shechan, Auct., 152 154 Canal st., will sell at 10 A. M.; Oct. 8.—By H. McAleenan, 1330 Broadway; all diamonds, jewelry, silverware, &c., Nos. 1 to 24000, pledged Jan. 1 to Sept. 10, 1905, inclusive, and old numbers held over.

Oct. 8.—By M. Hackett; clothing.
Oct. 9.—By R. Simpson Co., 9 Myrtle av., Brooklyn; diamonds, jewelry, &c., pledged from Nos. 1 to 12001 in 1905, and all goods held over.
Oct. 9.—By L. M. Levy, 807 Columbus av.; clothing pledged to Oct. 1, 1905.
Oct. 10.—By M. Lavery, 594 9th av.; clothing pledged to Oct. 1, 1905.
Oct. 11.—By J. J. Saver; clothing, &c., Oct. 15.—By M. Lavery, 594 9th av.; clothing pledged to Oct. 8, 1905.
Oct. 15.—By H. McAleenan, 469 Fulton st., Brooklyn; diamonds, jewelry and silverware, &c., No, 14006, Aug. 24, to No. 15287, Sept. 15, 1905, inclusive, and all old dates.

JULIUS SHONGOOD, Auctioneer, 94 Bowery, by Jos. Shongood's Sons, Auctioneers:
Oct. 8—Jeweiry, diamonds, &c., pledged to Oct. 1, 1906. M. A. Newman, 693 Columbus av. Also Nos 2763 to 4296. E. Alter & Son, 309 3d av.
Oct. 8—Jeweiry, watches, diamonds, clothing, furs, &c., pledged to Sept. 30, 1906. Nos. 55250 to 65830, and all dates held over. C. Keller, 2243 8th av.
Oct. 9—Men's and women's clothing, &c., pledged to Oct. 2, 1906. H. S. Isaacs, 2436 8th av.
Oct. 10—Jeweiry. Watches, diamonds, &c., pledged to Oct. 3, 1905. B. Fox, 72 8th av.
Oct. 10—Men's and women's clothing, &c., pledged to Oct. 1, 1905. Silberstein Bros., 2457 8th av.; D. Silberstein's Sons, 10 6th av.

ELI SOREL. Auct., 98 Bowery, sells 10 A. M., all oods pledged prior Sept. 25, 1905; goods pledged prior Sept. 25, 1906;
Oct. 8—Fine clothing, overcoats, full dress and
Tuxedo suits, &c. Wm. Prager, 447 7th av.
Oct. 9—Clothing and women's goods. Newman
& Rosenbluth and M. Harlem, Brooklyn,
Oct. 10—Clothing. Thos, Newman & Sons,
Oct. 12—Jeweiry. Ben Prager, 654 9th av. and
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